

8-28-1936

The Cedarville Herald, August 28, 1936

Cedarville University

Follow this and additional works at: http://digitalcommons.cedarville.edu/cedarville_herald



Part of the [Civic and Community Engagement Commons](#), [Family, Life Course, and Society Commons](#), [Journalism Studies Commons](#), and the [Mass Communication Commons](#)

Recommended Citation

Cedarville University, "The Cedarville Herald, August 28, 1936" (1936). *The Cedarville Herald*. 1609.
http://digitalcommons.cedarville.edu/cedarville_herald/1609

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by DigitalCommons@Cedarville, a service of the Centennial Library. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Cedarville Herald by an authorized administrator of DigitalCommons@Cedarville. For more information, please contact digitalcommons@cedarville.edu.

NEW THINGS ARE ADVERTISED
BY MERCHANTS FIRST. ADVERTISERS
KEEP YOU ABREAST
OF THE TIMES. READ THEM!

The Cedarville Herald.

ADVERTISING IS NEWS, AS MUCH
AS THE HEADLINES ON THE
FRONT PAGE. OFTEN IT IS OF
MORE SIGNIFICANCE TO YOU.

FIFTY-NINTH YEAR

NO. 39

CEDARVILLE, OHIO, FRIDAY AUGUST 28, 1936

PRICE, \$1.50 A YEAR

NEWS LETTER FROM STATE DEPARTMENTS

COLUMBUS.—A total of nearly a million signatures have been filed during the past month by petitioners for a new Union party and by sponsors of the proposed sales tax reduction. In both cases all of the petitions containing the signatures were sent to the county boards of election to check the sufficiency of signatures. The Union petitions were filed in an attempt to form a new party and to have its own emblem on the November ballot for convenience in "straight" voting. The petitions to exempt the sales tax from food for consumption of the premises calls for an amendment to the state constitution. Another proposed constitutional amendment will be voted on this fall. It resulted from a resolution adopted by the Ohio General Assembly and would abolish the double liability of stockholders in state banks. A constitutional amendment proposed by the electors, such as in the case of the sales tax reduction, must be publicized through the Secretary of State by sending pamphlets containing arguments for and against the proposal direct to the voters prior to the November election. An amendment proposed by the General Assembly must be brought to the attention of the voters, in accordance with the provisions of law, through newspaper advertisements placed directly by local boards of election.

Superintendent Thomas P. Kearns of the division of safety and hygiene of the Industrial Commission of Ohio announced that a bulletin covering recent accident experience of Ohio agriculture has been prepared and is ready for distribution. The publication contains interesting figures showing the agricultural accident trends and the corresponding fluctuations in insurance premium rates. Superintendent Kearns asserted. The bulletin, which will be of benefit to farmers and farm organizations, may be obtained by writing to the division.

All indications point to a banner football season at Ohio State university, according to Henry D. Taylor, director of ticket sales. Mr. Taylor reported that forty per cent more season books have been ordered to date than during the corresponding time last year. Sale of the season books to the general public is scheduled to close September 12 but the supply may be exhausted a week or ten days earlier, it is thought. Sixty thousand individual game ticket applications have been sent to regular Ohio State football fans. Practice under the direction of Coach Francis A. Schmidt will start September 10, and the first game with New York university, will be played October 3. There will be six home games, which will climax November 21 with the tilt with the University of Michigan.

Superintendent Samuel H. Squire of the division of banks and banking reported "remarkable progress" in the reduction of the debentures of Ohio's state banks to the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. He said that the debentures have been reduced by \$10,058,000 since the peak of \$55,989,000 in October, 1934. Many of the state banks are in position to further reduce their RFC obligations, Superintendent Squire said. At one time practically all of the state banks owed the RFC money on debentures for loans, and in many cases payments in full have been made.

United States Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace will be the principal speaker at the annual convention of the National Grange in Columbus, November 11 to 19. An attendance of 15,000 persons, representing thirty-six National Grange units, is anticipated. Other national, well known speakers at the event will include Wheeler McMillan and Clifford Gregory, editors of rural publications.

SUMMER EPIDEMIC STRIKES SOUTH CHARLESTON CITIZENS

Approximately 35 persons in South Charleston and vicinity have been stricken with gastro enteritis, a stomach and bowel disorder, which local physicians believe to be due to the excessive heat of the last three days. The illness is accompanied by severe vomiting and is of a two-day duration. All the persons affected are reported to be improving.

REV. ROBERT FRENCH RETURNS FOR SERMON IN CLIFTON

Preaching service will be conducted at the Clifton United Presbyterian at 2 o'clock, August 30 at 11 a. m., by a minister of both estates. The former pastor, Rev. Robert H. French, Topeka, Kansas.

COURT NEWS

DIVORCE SUITS
Mary Savory, in a suit against Carlyle M. Savory, residing at Portsmouth, O., charges non-support of herself and 3-year-old son. They were married July 24, 1932, but have not lived together since September 12, 1933, according to the petition. The plaintiff requests custody of the minor child.

Restoration to her maiden name of Dice is desired by Dorothy R. Fogle in a divorce action against Elmer Fogle, 1218 1/2 W. Main St., Springfield, to whom she was married March 24, 1929 at Covington, Ky. Charging to provide for her support the plaintiff sets forth she has been forced to earn her own livelihood.

Gross neglect is charged in an action filed by Macellus Townsley against Esther Townsley, Rome, O., the plaintiff asking that the defendant be barred of dower, and for custody of a minor child. They were married March 24, 1934.

Willful absence from home for more than three years is charged in a suit filed by Perry E. Tippy against Mary E. Tippy. They were married April 17, 1907.

EJECTION SOUGHT

Ejection of his tenant from a 180-acre farm in Spring Valley Twp. is the object of a suit brought by W. J. Oglesbee, the owner, against Melvin Rumbaugh. The plaintiff set forth in his petition that he rented the farm to the defendant in 1935 and that the defendant has failed in numerous particulars to perform conditions of his agreement, including a stock contract. Marshall and Marshall are the plaintiff attorneys.

FORECLOSURE ACTION

The West Side Building and Loan Co., Dayton, is plaintiff in a \$6,467.16 mortgage foreclosure action directed against Marjorie and R. B. Reed, Osborn. The amount involved represented a loan, the petition recites. Pickrel, Schaffer, Harshmann and Young are attorneys for the firm.

PARTITION REQUESTED

Partition for real estate situated in Jefferson and New Jasper Twp., belonging to the estate of James D. Adams, who died November 24, 1935, is the object of a suit filed by Ethel B. Persinger and Bessie Pickering against Will Adams and others. Parties to the case are heirs of the decedent. Marcus McCallister is attorney for the plaintiff.

CLOSED FIRM SUES

The State of Ohio, ex rel W. H. Kroger, state building and loan superintendent, in charge of the liquidation of the Miami Savings and Loan Co., Dayton, has filed suit against Howard Masters, Xenia B. R. A. seeking to collect a judgment for \$228.55. The amount is assertedly due in rental money from the defendant, as tenant of property at 2033 Bickman St., Dayton, owned by the company.

NOTE SUIT FILED

Suit to collect a judgment for \$308.45, assertedly due on a promissory note, has been filed by Dan Dawson, against Moses Dawson. Hayes and Hayes are the plaintiff's attorneys.

DENY NEW TRIAL

A defense motion for a new trial has been denied by the court and Irene Sims has been ordered to recover a \$500 damage award against The Dayton-Xenia Railway Co., with interest from November 29, 1933. The defendant excepted to the finding.

TRUST MONEY DIVIDED

In the case of T. W. Batdorf against Alpha Burrows and others, a report of the trustee, Leroy R. Burrows, showing a balance of \$12,685.01 derived from sale of bonds under a former court order, has been approved. Equal distribution of a net balance of \$12,254.66 to Lea Dickmuth, Alpha Burrows and Martin Batdorf, beneficiaries of the trust at the death of T. W. Batdorf, was ordered by the court.

HOLIC JUDGMENT

The Home Owners' Loan Corp. has been awarded a \$4,016.73 foreclosure judgment against S. S. Jenkins and others.

INJUNCTION DISSOLVED

With mutual consent of the parties, temporary restraining order issued in the suit of Flora Burr against Clifford Burr, has been ordered dissolved.

SALES ORDERED

Administrator public sales of real estate belonging to the estate of Ann N. Martindale died Mary J. Garman have been ordered for September 19, the former at 2:30 o'clock, the latter at 2 o'clock. Warren J. Morris is administrator of both estates. The Martindale real estate was appraised as a whole at \$1,650.

Local Horse In Statutory Poise at Kyle Farm



When it comes to statuary where can you find a more perfect setting? Here we find Mr. J. E. Kyle's saddle horse in a pose that would please any artist. Facing the horse are Mr. and Mrs. Kyle with their granddaughter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Kyle, "on the mount." Its an attractive picture from life.

Relatives Of Oldest Ohioan Hold Party

WASHINGTON, C. H.—The descendants of John Davis, formerly of Cedarville, who lay claim to being the oldest living person in Ohio and probably in the United States, and who, with his nearly 200 children, grandchildren, great grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren, believes that he has more descendants than any other living person, gathered in full force at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Jesse Betty, of near Bainbridge, last week for their annual reunion.

For the first time in 14 years, all of the eight sons and four daughters of "Grandpa" Davis were present at the family get-together.

"Grandma" Davis celebrated his 111th birthday on May 23. Besides his 12 children, his family consists of 49 grandchildren, 102 great grandchildren and 17 great-great-grandchildren, 180 living descendants.

Mrs. Addie Rahn Died Sunday

Mrs. Addie Rahn, 62, wife of Albert Rahn, Yellow Springs, died at 6 p. m., Sunday in the Smith Sanatorium. She had been ill for several years.

Mrs. Rahn was a member of the Yellow Springs Presbyterian Church, and the Order of Eastern Star. Besides the husband, a son, Harold, at home; a daughter, Mrs. Helen Poland, of Columbus; two sisters, Miss Anna Alexander, of Yellow Springs, and Mrs. Mary McMillan, of Cedarville; and two brothers, John Alexander, of Topeka, Kan., and Jacob, of Oklahoma survive.

Funeral services were held from the residence in Yellow Springs at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday, with burial in the Yellow Springs Cemetery.

Rev. Paul McLaughlin Called To Winchester

Rev. Paul McLaughlin, alumnus of Cedarville College and also of the Seminary, has received a call to the Presbyterian Church in Winchester, O. Rev. and Mrs. McLaughlin are moving immediately to take charge the first of September.

Canners Find Short Crop This Season

The canning companies in Jamestown, South Charleston and Springfield will have a short season this year, due to damage to the corn crop by the drought. The average crop will not exceed one-third of former years according to reports.

According to reports Ed Foust, Xenia, received \$50 an acre for 100 acres of field corn which will be canned this season.

APPOINTMENTS MADE

Kathryn Stiles Block has been named executrix of the George M. Stiles estate, with out bond in probate court. J. J. Curlett, R. O. Wood and H. H. Zell were appointed appraisers.

APPRAISAL CONFIRMED

Appraisal of real estate belonging to the E. R. Corner estate at \$66.87 an acre has been approved by the court. D. E. Bailey as executor, was ordered to furnish \$21,000 additional bond.

Church Feature Is Prepared By Capable Writer



Constant contact with young people in church work for many years has made a capable instructor of Harold L. Lundquist, dean of the Moody Bible Institute at Chicago and author of the "Sunday School Lesson" which is a regular feature of "The Herald."

Because of this ever present demand for instruction on the part of youth, Dean Lundquist has learned to express himself in the simplest terms. Thousands of Sunday school teachers refer to this syndicated article each week for their texts and explanations. Seldom has any newspaper feature reached such heights of popularity. Dean Lundquist is a graduate of the University of Minnesota, a member of the bar, a former army man and a churchman. These varied experiences enable him to understand human nature much better than the average person. He was schooled at the Princeton (N. J.) Theological seminary and was graduated with the first class completing the pastors' course at the Moody Institute.

But formal training does not account for Dean Lundquist's popularity as a speaker before young people's conventions, on anniversary occasions and at men's Bible classes. His wide experiences have kept him abreast of the times, requisite for popularity among youth today.

Mrs. Bessie Martin of Nashville, Tenn., Mrs. Ellen Weimer and Thomas Dewey, (wife) in Yellow Springs, Sunday, with John Snyder.

Miss Regina Smith left Wednesday for a tour through the west. Other members of the party are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Spring, and Miss Ann Forester of Springfield. They will go to Grand Canyon, Phoenix, Arizona, Old Mexico, and Texas Exposition at Dallas. The employees of the Heanume hotel, presented Miss Smith with a traveling bag and purse, as a going away gift. She has been hostess there for the summer.

Dr. and Mrs. T. H. Mackenzie of Flushing, N. Y., are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton MacMillan for a week and from here they go to Montreal, where they start on a cruise to Gaspe, Newfoundland and Labrador. Dr. Mackenzie has been pastor of the Reformed Church of Flushing, N. Y., for 31 years. Mrs. Mackenzie is a sister of Clayton MacMillan.

Miss Martha Cooley and sister, Mrs. Raymond Bull, have purchased the C. E. Cooley farm on the Murdock road, now farmed by Mr. Wilbur Cooley. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bull, who have resided on the McGervey farm, Xenia Twp., for a number of years, will move to the Cooley farm next March.

Nature's Greatest Gift To Flower Kingdom

Nature was never more at a stage of perfection than when the attractive "Night Blooming Cereus" comes into its own. A fine specimen of this plant is owned by Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Davis and four perfect blooms appeared on the plant Wednesday evening after nightfall. The buds grow from the side of the leaves of the plant which is of the cactus family. It is one of the most beautiful and fragrant blooms known in the flower kingdom and certainly nothing more delicate in formation. The plant is about five years old.

Black Birds Are Real Nuisance

Residents in certain sections of town have been greatly annoyed by black birds roosting in shade trees around the homes and over the sidewalks. Many different stunts have been used to scare them away and in some instances shot guns have been used. This plan is approved by the local authorities is necessary but dead birds should be gathered up and not left on the streets.

Clifton School Asks Added Tax Levy

The voters of Clifton Union School District will be asked to approve, the 1.50 mill extra tax levy at the coming election, the levy to run for a period of five years. Prosecutor Marcus McCallister is representing the board for the tax increase, which at this time is the only one to be voted upon in the county.

Church Notes

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Charles Everett Hill, Minister
Church School, 10 a. m. P. M. Gillan, Supt.
Worship Service, 11 a. m. Subject: "Try Again."

A basket dinner will be shared upon the Church lawn, or in the dining room. Please bring food and table service.

At 2 p. m. our District Superintendent, Dr. C. E. Turley, will speak, and conduct the Quarterly Conference.

The Annual Afternoon Meeting of the Ladies' Aid, W. F. M. S., and W. H. M. S., will be held at the home of Mrs. Maywood Horney, Wednesday, with a covered dish supper at the close. Each member is requested to bring a covered dish and table service.

Our Annual Conference will meet at Toledo, Sept. 9. A Lay Delegate will be chosen at the close of the service Sunday noon.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Dwight R. Guthrie, Minister
Sabbath School, 10 a. m. Paul Ramsey, Supt. Lesson: Acts 11:19-26, 13:1-12.
Golden text: "And he said unto them, go ye into all the world, and preach the gospel to every creature." Mark 16:15.

Worship Service at 11 a. m. Sermon by Rev. J. Paul McLaughlin. Rev. and Mrs. Guthrie are spending the week end in Pittsburgh and Apollo, their former homes.

Ramsey Reunion Held Saturday

Saturday, August 22, the Ramsey family held a reunion at the home of N. L. Ramsey on the Clifton pike. The four daughters and their husbands, the son and his wife, the twenty-one grandchildren and friends gathered for a picnic lunch.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Ramsey, Cedarville; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Krietzer and daughter, Cedarville; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Buck and family, College Corner, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ramsey and family, Cedarville; Dr. and Mrs. J. Merle Rife and family, New Concord; Mr. and Mrs. Chalmers Elder and family, Darlington, Pennsylvania; Messrs John and Lloyd McCampbell, Misses Cora and Ethel McCampbell, Xenia; Rev. and Mrs. L. C. Gray, Jamestown; Miss Anna Buck, College Corner; Mrs. Ma Lomon, Morning Sun; Mrs. Mac Bull, Mrs. Ethel Buck, and Mr. Cliff Bull, Cedarville.

During the afternoon a number of friends called, including: Mr. William Lackey, Miss Alice Lackey, Miss Anna Bickett, Mr. and Mrs. Cameron Bickett, Xenia; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bull and son, Springfield; and Rev. and Mrs. Fred Bull and family, Franklinville, New York.

Oldest Antioch Alumna Is Dead

Mrs. Harriet Hirst, 91, Yellow Springs, oldest alumna of Antioch college and former dean of women of the college, died Tuesday, at her home.

She was graduated from Antioch in 1883 and taught in the local schools before becoming associated with the college as women's dean. She was the last representative of the era of Horace Mann, widely known educator and an early president of the college. The widow of Thomas Hirst, she was the last member of her immediate family. Surviving are three daughters, Miss Clara Hirst and Mrs. John Groves, at home, and Mrs. R. O. Wead, Xenia.

Funeral services were conducted from the residence Thursday.

Kyle-Jackson Picnic Held Wednesday

The annual Kyle-Jackson picnic was held in the Alford Gymnasium, August 26 at 6 p. m. At a short business meeting was presided over by Dr. Donald F. Kyle, the following were appointed as a committee for the 1937 picnic: Miss Mary Williamson, Mr. J. E. Kyle, Mrs. R. W. Ustick, Miss Eleanor Cooley, Mrs. H. G. George.

There were about sixty members of the family in attendance, including H. A. Thompson and family, Wichita, Kan., and others from Dayton, Xenia, Jamestown, Selma and Bradford, O.

The retiring committee was composed of: Mrs. Grant, Dr. Donald F. Kyle, Mrs. Raymond Bull, Mrs. Charles Coulter.

PROWANT REUNION

The Prowant family reunion was held at Franconia Park, one and one-half miles south of Dupont, Sunday, August 16th. This year, 1936, is the Centennial of the settlement of the Prowant family in Putnam county.

A "hot" lunch dinner served at 12 o'clock was enjoyed by all. The program was scheduled to begin at 1 o'clock but a shower delayed this somewhat.

The program began by N. W. Prowant reading a paper giving an early history of the Prowant family, after which a pageant was given portraying the lives and dress customs of the earlier generations. This innovation was interesting instructive to the younger members of the family.

An impersonation of a discourse by Rev. John Prowant was appreciated by all. A poem written by Rev. Daniel Prowant was read. The thought and sentiment of this poem was elevating and inspiring. After the pageant there were a number of readings, declamations, songs and instrumental music.

Following the program there was a business session, and officers elected for the coming year were: N. W. Prowant, President; W. J. Prowant, Vice President; and Vern Kohart, Secretary.

Franconia Park was selected to hold the next reunion, August 8, 1937.

MAYOR FISHER TAKES OWN LIFE LAST SUNDAY

Harry M. Fisher, 55 years old, Mayor of Xenia, and veteran member of City Commission, committed suicide at his home Sunday morning while his wife was at church services.

He placed the muzzle of a double-barreled shotgun under his chin and manager form of government; there health, which kept him from his work as a Pennsylvania Railroad engineer, since May 1, was believed responsible for his act.

Fisher was a member of a prominent Xenia family and had been employed by the railroad since 1902. In 1917 he was elected to the first commission chosen under the city and discharged both shells. Ill After two terms he retired from city politics and twice was a candidate for Sheriff on the Democratic ticket. Re-elected to commission in 1929 and 1933, he served as President of that body for a time and was chosen Mayor by fellow commissioners last January. The funeral was held Tuesday, Rev. W. H. Tilford, of the First Presbyterian church, Xenia. Burial took place in Woodland cemetery, Xenia.

Bride Brings Suit Against Postmaster

Mrs. Irene Hackett, Yellow Springs, has brought a suit for \$25,000 against Postmaster and Mrs. Harry Hackett, that place, charging alienation of the affections of her husband, Howard, son of the defendants. The couple was married August 9th in Kentucky, and on their return the wife says threats were made of criminal prosecution against the son, which caused him to separate from his bride. She says she gave up a good position and is now unemployed and asks damages.

Magazine To Poll Local Voters

Individual ballots have been mailed to voters of Cedarville and nearby communities in a new "Literary Digest" poll of over 10,000,000 persons to ascertain who will be the next President of the United States. The votes should be distributed by the Post Office locally within a few days, according to advice received today from the magazine's publishers.

Ohio's returns in this 1936 referendum will be tallied as a unit so they may be compared with the voting in other states, it is announced.

The voting of the post-card ballots is secret as no signature or other identification is required and the return postage is paid by magazine. To guard against tampering and counterfeiting a specially manufactured cardboard is used for printing the ballot, according to the sponsors of the poll, and all spurious votes can be detected immediately and destroyed.

The ballot asks the voter's choice of the seven officially nominated candidates and for whom he or she voted in the 1932 election to reveal the general drift from one party to another.

This is announced as the fourth quadrennial national Presidential poll conducted by "The Literary Digest." The three previous polls have forecast the Presidential winner with "uncanny accuracy."

Ballots are reported being mailed from the magazine's headquarters in New York at the rate of over 350,000 per day and will continue until every section of the country has been sent its proportionate share of the total being mailed.

Publication of the first tabulated returns is anticipated about September 5. The forthcoming balloting will be the twelfth national million-vote poll conducted by "The Literary Digest" besides several localized referendums which included the 1933 Mayoralty contest in New York City and the 1934 gubernatorial election in California.

Seven of the twelve polls was held in advance of elections and each of the seven forecast the official outcome with a small margin of error, the magazine reports.

"The Literary Digest" states that just prior to the 1932 election it predicted Roosevelt would get 59.86 per cent of the popular vote in his campaign against Hoover. The official returns showed that the President received 59.14 per cent of the Roosevelt-Hoover vote, revealing an error of 72 per cent in the magazine's forecast.

A staff of more than 2,000 additional employees is reported to have been engaged by "The Literary Digest" for the mailing of the ballots and the tallying of the returns in the forthcoming Presidential poll.

THE CEDARVILLE HERALD

KARL BULL — — — EDITOR AND PUBLISHER
MEMBER—National Editorial Assoc.; Ohio Newspaper Assoc.; Miami Valley Press Assoc.

Entered at the Post Office, Cedarville, Ohio, October 31, 1887,
as second class matter.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 28, 1936

WHEN LABOR STARTS TO PAY FOR NEW DEAL

It has been noticed that the Roosevelt New Dealers and Democratic politicians are not saying much at present about the so-called social security legislation. The reason is plain, labor starts paying this tax after January one, the election is November 6th. To accommodate labor, Roosevelt compels all employers to deduct the tax from all payrolls as provided by the new law.

The injustice of the law is plain in that federal, state, county, village and school employees escape. The school teacher that draws \$1,000 a year pays nothing but every employee of The Hagar Straw Board & Paper Co., Dolomite plant, store clerks, etc., whether in this community or any other state, must have the tax deducted from his or her salary. Farm labor is exempt but will help pay the tax by increased cost of everything he must purchase.

Judge E. F. Berry, Columbus, has gone thoroughly into the law and has written a brief as to what is expected of both labor and employers and that neither fully realize the stupendous tax burden that is to be collected under this radical New Deal law. Judge Berry says:

"Beginning January 1, every employed individual living in the United States receiving an income of \$3000 a year or less, with but few exceptions, will send to Washington each year a portion of his income to meet the cost of New Deal social security.

"The provisions of the social security act passed by the last congress stipulate that these payments start at one per cent and increase in three-year stages to three per cent by 1948, after which the three per cent assessment continues for life.

"In addition every employer shall pay an excise tax equal to the amount paid by each of his employees.

"And still in addition all employers of eight or more shall pay one per cent in 1936, two per cent in 1937 and three per cent thereafter.

"Exemptions from this tax include Federal, State, City and Village employees, those engaged in agricultural labor, social, religious, charitable and educational work, domestic service in a private home, those who have attained the age of 65 and are still employed.

"The schedule of taxation increases as follows: For the years 1937-38-39—one per cent. For 1940-41-42—one and one-half per cent. For 1943-44-45—two per cent. For 1946-47-48—two and one-half per cent. After December 31, 1948—three per cent.

"For instance, an individual receiving an income of \$1000 a year will pay \$10 a year for three years, \$15 a year for three years, \$20 a year for three years, \$25 a year for three years and \$30 a year for the remainder of his life.

"Those receiving \$2000 a year income, of course, will pay twice as much; those receiving \$3000 a year, three times as much.

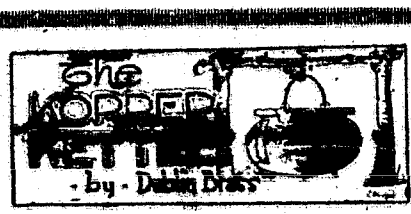
"And all employers of such persons will match the amount paid by each employee, stopping up in the same proportions, and if he employs eight or more individuals, will pay another tax of one per cent the first year, two per cent the second, and three per cent beginning the third year and continuing so long as he has eight or more employees.

"The law provides that employers will buy stamps of the postmaster in their community to be used as receipts for deductions from employers' pay envelopes. These deductions are to be turned over to the internal revenue collector for that district.

"Penalties for any violation include fines up to \$1,000 and six months' imprisonment, or both.

Judge Berry adds that he is convinced both employed persons and their employers do not realize they are facing such a stupendous tax burden, else they would have arisen en masse to protest its passage.

"When the people of the United States begin paying this new crushing tax they will then be awakened to the real meaning of President Roosevelt's 'more abundant life' and will recall his own words 'we planned it that way,' Judge Berry added.



By "Daring Dicks"

In one of the Roosevelt speeches to

inflame the general public against

corporate ownership and at the same

time lead the people to believe the

Roosevelt name was above any such

connection, the New Deal Dictator

used the term "royal economists" as

a brand of all those who had invested

their savings in some profitable cor-

poration or financial institution. It

is seldom F. D. opens his mouth but

what on investigation one can find

that he has by so doing "put his foot"

in it. It is certainly gross ignorance

or wilful deception to try to brand

even his neighbors and friends on

Fifth Avenue as above. On investiga-

tion we find that the million dollar

estate left by the elder Roosevelt

where the younger could not spend

the principal is made up of stocks

and bonds in corporations controlled

by "royal economists." Even the

Roosevelt family is heavily interest-

ed in the General Electric Company

being credited with owning 5,792

shares. If these shares could be sold

at \$100 each the family would receive

\$579,200, not a bad sum for one

family that preaches the spending of

the savings of others. The General

Electric Company has received con-

tracts for electrical machinery being

placed at the power dams construct-

ed by the administration that have

amounted to many millions of dollars.

Electrical equipment in the TVA zone

sold on time payments bears the "GE"

brand. We wonder if a Dayton elec-

trical refrigerator in storage did not

find it hard sledding before the Dayton

product was introduced in TVA ter-

ritory? The opposite of the "royal

economist" is the "royal demagogue"

enthroned on the banks of the Potomac

river.

Gov. Martin L. Davey, handed

county Democrats a stiff wallop when

he announced at the annual conven-

tion of the Ohio American Legion that

he reappointed Milt Campbell, Cincinnati,

to the board of trustees of the O. S.

& S. O. Home, Xenia. Local Demo-

crats have had their eye on the Home

for "political pie" for many months

and from various quarters it is claim-

ed that Gov. Davey had promised to

name a Democrat on the board to take

control from the Republicans. Camp-

bell is a Republican and was twice

named by Governor White and now is

handed another term by Davey. It

was only a few months ago that

Davey made serious charges against

the management of the Home and

threatened removal of members. He

had a verbal combat with Campbell,

who challenged the truth of the Gov-

ernor's statements. The American

Legion began a bombardment of the

Governor and no move was made to

change the board. With the election

of Davey, labor union agitators

used mob pressure on innocent

employees, even to assault on innocent

men and women as well as property

destruction to gain their point. The

Roosevelt New Dealers talk much of

"human rights over property rights"

but what about the rights of the 1,400

fair gold medals by Jesse Owens, O.

non-union employees that wanted to

S. U. colored student, that did much

to win honors for this country at the

Olympic games at Berlin, Germany.

The colored youth has many attractive

business and society by the New

Deal? The colored youth has many attractive

business and society by the New

Deal? The colored youth has many attractive

business and society by the New

Deal? The colored youth has many attractive

business and society by the New

Deal? The colored youth has many attractive

business and society by the New

Deal? The colored youth has many attractive

business and society by the New

Deal? The colored youth has many attractive

business and society by the New

Deal? The colored youth has many attractive

business and society by the New

Deal? The colored youth has many attractive

business and society by the New

Deal? The colored youth has many attractive

business and society by the New

Deal? The colored youth has many attractive

business and society by the New

Deal? The colored youth has many attractive

business and society by the New

Deal? The colored youth has many attractive

business and society by the New

Deal? The colored youth has many attractive

business and society by the New

Deal? The colored youth has many attractive

business and society by the New

Deal? The colored youth has many attractive

business and society by the New

Deal? The colored youth has many attractive

business and society by the New

Deal? The colored youth has many attractive

business and society by the New

Deal? The colored youth has many attractive

business and society by the New

Deal? The colored youth has many attractive

business and society by the New

Deal? The colored youth has many attractive

business and society by the New

Deal? The colored youth has many attractive

business and society by the New

Deal? The colored youth has many attractive

business and society by the New

Deal? The colored youth has many attractive

business and society by the New

Deal? The colored youth has many attractive

business and society by the New

Deal? The colored youth has many attractive

business and society by the New

Deal? The colored youth has many attractive

business and society by the New

Deal? The colored youth has many attractive

business and society by the New

Deal? The colored youth has many attractive

business and society by the New

Deal? The colored youth has many attractive

business and society by the New

Deal? The colored youth has many attractive

business and society by the New

Deal? The colored youth has many attractive

business and society by the New

Deal? The colored youth has many attractive

business and society by the New

Deal? The colored youth has many attractive

business and society by the New

Deal? The colored youth has many attractive

business and society by the New

Deal? The colored youth has many attractive

business and society by the New

Deal? The colored youth has many attractive

business and society by the New

Deal? The colored youth has many attractive

business and society by the New

Deal? The colored youth has many attractive

business and society by the New

Deal? The colored youth has many attractive

business and society by the New

Deal? The colored youth has many attractive

business and society by the New

Deal? The colored youth has many attractive

business and society by the New

Deal? The colored youth has many attractive

business and society by the New

Deal? The colored youth has many attractive

business and society by the New

Deal? The colored youth has many attractive

business and society by the New

Deal? The colored youth has many attractive

business and society by the New

Deal? The colored youth has many attractive



that the law will be enforced and no driver will be permitted on the highway without his or her license. The object of the law is to "make driving safe" at a cost of 40c per license. The law was passed by a Democratic legislature that desires to safeguard the highways. The same Democratic administration sells state liquor to any auto driver that has the cash, to make "highway driving" unsafe. The sober careful driver is to be licensed to give the intoxicated driver his right to the highway. Infraction of the road laws by sober licensed drivers means trouble. If drunken drivers are to be handled under the new license law as they are at present, they will get the breaks, the sober driver will get soaked in court.

Mr. and Mrs. William Marshall and son, Mr. Dallas Marshall, attended the wedding of Miss Lillian Davis, of Barberton, O., and Mr. Wayne K. Flick, of Cleveland, which took place in Leroy, O., Saturday evening. Miss Davis was maid of honor at the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Belter (Ruth Marshall), of Youngstown, several years ago and Mr. Flick was a fraternity brother of Mr. Dallas Marshall at Ohio State University.

Subscribe for THE HERALD

THE TOPIC FOR TODAY IS Utility Trailer

After ordering one of the new single rubber tired wheel trailer to supplement our truck hauling on small quantities of feed it seemed to be such a handy and useful accessory that we made arrangements with the factory to handle the trailer in this vicinity.

With its rated load of 750 lbs.; it follows a car "like a shadow" with no sway at any speed; it backs up without a thought of its being there. Watch one on the road or better still phone for a demonstration.

CUSTOM GRINDING & MIXING—We have had many compliments on the job of hammer mill grinding and mixing we do.

COAL—A new coal to be on track next week—that is new to us this year—**CORLEW**. Many people claim it is the best coal that can be had. Clean, hard, large lumps for easy handling.

HOMINY—Car of Kellogg's on track!

CEDARVILLE GRAIN CO.

South Main Street Telephone 21 Cedarville, Ohio

THE GREAT MONTGOMERY COUNTY FAIR

DAYTON, OHIO

SEPTEMBER 7TH (Labor Day), 8TH, 9TH, 10TH

THE LARGEST DAY and NIGHT FAIR IN OHIO

Free Prizes to be Given Away

2 New Automobiles

8 CYLINDER FORD COACH 6 CYLINDER CHEVROLET COACH
Custom-built Living Room Suite, Frigidaire, Prima Electric Washer, 2 Electric Radios, Duro Electric Water Pump, Upholstered Chairs, Groceries and Other Valuable Prizes.

A Bigger and Better Fair

Horse Racing Day and Night
Large Exhibit of Live Stock
Boys' and Girls' Club Work
Large Display of Farm Implements and Many Other Exhibits of Interest

6 BIG FREE ACTS BAND CONCERTS

Pet Parade, September 8th

Liberal Prizes, Entrance Free. Write For Entry Blanks.

CHILDREN'S DAY, SEPT. 8TH SOLDIERS' DAY, SEPT. 9TH

All children and soldiers admitted free until 5:00 P. M. on day designated.

ADMISSION—25c

(All children under 12 years accompanied by parents admitted free any day or night.)

H. L. MICHAEL, President

R. C. HAINES, Secretary

The good news
FLIES!

FLEET-WING

FOR MILEAGE AND A
SWEET-RUNNING MOTOR

• Distilled three times . . .
plus anti-carbon solvent.

THE OHIO INDEPENDENT
OIL COMPANY

DON ALLEN, Mgr.

Phone 68

WE WANT 1000 TONS

SCRAP IRON

All Other Grades of Junk
Highest Prices Paid.

Xenia Iron & Metal Co.

17 Cincinnati Ave.

Xenia, Ohio

OHIO STATE FAIR
The City Loan
both for the Ohio farmer

Rural borrowers have always received the very best deal The City Loan has to offer. Loans made in amounts of \$25 to \$1000.

You can make moderate monthly payments, or your loan can have a "full-year-to-run" without principal reduction. There is no fixed rule about it

Local and Personal

Mrs. Marion Hughes, who suffered a stroke of paralysis last week, continues to show some improvement.

Rev. and Mrs. C. V. McNeel, Clifton, have returned home after spending three weeks at Chautauque, N. Y.

Cedarville Federal Savings & Loan Association chartered and supervised by the United States Government.

Mr. A. E. Richards is visiting with relatives and friends in Buchanan, W. Va., this week.

Build financial independence through Cedarville Federal Savings & Loan shares.

Mrs. Marie Pringle of Dayton, visited her mother, Mrs. Ellen Wetmore, this week.

Miss Barbara Smith is spending the week visiting with friends in Indianapolis, Ind.

Full paid income shares offer stability and regular income. Accounts insured up to \$5,000.00. Cedarville Federal Savings & Loan Association.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Link and little sons, Junior and Donald, were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Parsons, and family, of Tippencanoe City, Ohio.

Rev. Nelson Thorn, D.D., Clarksville, W. Va., an alumnus of Cedarville College, preached Sabbath at the Clifton Presbyterian congregation.

Miss Bertha Creswell of Stuebenville, O., has been the guest this week of her brother, Mr. A. B. Creswell and family.

Mr. Alfred Marshall, who is located in New York City, made a short visit here Wednesday, with his aunt, Mrs. Lulu Watt.

Miss Jessie Small had for her guest over the week-end, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nesbitt and son, Frederick of Dayton.

Mrs. Cora Trumbo and Mildred are spending the week with Miss Elsie Shroades in Cincinnati. Miss Shroades has just recently returned from Asheville, N. C., where she spent the summer with Mr. and Mrs. Burton McElwain and family.

Mrs. Catheryn Townsley, who has been ill, is improving at this time.

Dr. D. F. Kyle and wife are enjoying a short week-end visit to Cleveland, and while there will take in the Great Lakes Exposition.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Turnbull, who have been on the sick list for several days, are reported much improved.

According to Harry M. Smith, county treasurer, tax collection has again been extended until Sept. 11. The treasurer's office will remain open the last two Saturdays for the convenience of taxpayers.

Rev. Herbert Main of New Galilee, Pa., has been extended a call to the Presbyterian Church in Loveland, O. Rev. Main is a graduate of Cedarville College and of Western Theological Seminary, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mr. Lawrence Kennon and family of Lakewood, O., are visiting Dr. Ralph Kennon and other relatives in this community. Mr. Kennon is a member of the Lakewood High School faculty.

Mr. and Mrs. Elder Corry and family enjoyed a motor trip through the East and also attended the Cleveland Exposition.

Miss Joan Stewart, who has been visiting with her grandmother, Mrs. J. O. Stewart, has returned to her home in Dayton, Ky. She was accompanied home by Miss Margaret Anderson, who will spend a few days with her.

Mr. W. B. Ferguson, who usually has good success in raising late potatoes, reports that he has nearly five acres that have survived the drought and with late rains, should produce a big crop. The crop is now in the "setting on" stage and with an occasional shower and no early frost, a good crop should be in sight.

Mr. Ralph Fitzwater was given a surprise last Friday evening when about twenty-five of his friends gathered at his home on Xenia avenue, honoring his birthday. Among the out-of-town persons present were Mr. and Mrs. James Fitzwater, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Fitzwater, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Feder, Mr. and Mrs. John Knisley and children, Robert, Ulrich, Grace and Florence; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fitzwater and Robert Fitzwater, all of Springfield. The event was arranged by Mrs. Fitzwater, honoring her husband.

Poultry

MOIST RATION FOR HENS RECOMMENDED

Use Less Grain, Encourage Mash Consumption.

The dry or moist mash given hens has for its purpose the supplying of more protein in the ration than would be afforded by the whole grains alone. It is looked upon as the part of the ration particularly concerned in the formation of the eggs. While this is not wholly true, for both ground and whole grains take place in both egg production and nourishment and growth of the fowls, it is true in a measure and, without the higher protein content of the mash, egg formation would be hampered, though not stopped, according to an authority in the Rural New Yorker. Hens do not like the ground mixed mash as well as the whole grains and, if given all they want of the latter, will neglect the mash. To encourage the eating of the mash, the whole grains are usually fed in limited quantity, or not at all, in the morning, while the mash is always available to them in guarded troughs or hoppers. At night, however, a full ration of whole grain is given, that it may give a full crop for night's nourishment. There is no fixed rule with regard to this. Poultrymen give a little grain in the morning and perhaps some in the litter at noon but the idea is to encourage mash consumption by refusing the fowls enough whole grain to fully satisfy them through the day.

Three Broods of Chicks Give Supply of Layers

Keeping the house filled to capacity with layers is suggested as a solution of the laying flock mortality problem. This can be done by having three broods of chicks each year, according to D. C. Henderson, poultry extension specialist of the Pennsylvania State college.

If three broods of chicks are reared annually, the first brood may be placed in their quarters in January or February. The brooder house and equipment is used again in April and October for the second and third lots of chicks. Poultrymen who have developed a good retail egg business, as well as those who sell their eggs wholesale, find the practice of hatching three broods of chicks each highly desirable. October-hatched pullets lay small eggs when prices are normally low for all eggs. January-hatched pullets come into production in July and the size of their eggs increases with the rise in prices. They, therefore, produce medium and larger eggs during the fall. April-hatched pullets come into production in the fall when egg prices are at their highest and small eggs are sold at a greater differential in price than in April.

Producing Broilers

Under ordinary conditions it will take between seven and seven and one-half pounds of feed per bird to bring broilers to the two-pound weight, says an authority at the North Carolina State college. This will vary somewhat according to the vigor and vitality of the birds in reference to their ability to utilize feed. The management of the birds during the fattening period will affect the feed requirements. An intensive fattening period will also make a difference in the amount of feed necessary. The figures given will, however, bring the average broiler to the two-pound weight under ordinary farm conditions.

Culling for Breeding Birds

The cockerels and pullets to be used as breeders should be selected when the birds are from eight to twelve weeks old. Select only those birds that show good health and high vitality. A broad, deep, well-balanced head, prominent, bright eyes, full breast, and strong straight legs set squarely beneath the body indicate health and vigor. Watch the birds selected all through the growing season and those that lack vigor or are slow in developing should be discarded, advises a poultryman at the North Carolina State college.

Feeding Goslings

Do not feed goslings until they are a day and a half to two days old, or 36 to 48 hours from the time of hatching, at which time they should be fed a mush of stale bread soaked either in water or milk, advises a writer in the Los Angeles Times. Cracked corn, scalded, is also good, as is a mush of four parts corn meal and one part molasses. But never lose sight of the fact that geese, even in their young stages, are primarily grazers, and that most of their feed should be grass.

Misses Elsie Post and Gretchen Tinsall, who have been spending the summer at Lakeside, O., have returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Creswell arrived home Sabbath, after a two weeks trip through the west, visiting points of interest.

MAN WANTED with farm experience to handle local service work for nationally known company. Permanent position. Pay every week. Car necessary. Our men earning from \$35 to \$75 a week. Not necessary to write letter. Just fill out coupon below and mail to Box 164, Dept. 7944, Quincy, Illinois:

Age ----- Number of years on farm -----
Name -----
Address -----

Old Standards Used In Judging Jellies

Grandmother's Recipe for Preserves Used as Gauge for Factory Products

Methods used many years ago by homemakers in preserving jams and jellies are the reasons for the standards set up by federal officials for judging the products of manufacturers, and grandmother's recipe of a pound of fruit for a pound of sugar is still a measuring stick for members of the Food and Drug Administration.

The makers of the standards for manufactured jams and jellies, however, permit the products to be labeled jam or jelly if there is at least 45 per cent of fruit to 55 per cent of sugar or sugar sirup. Goods which do not meet this requirement must be labeled as imitations.

The definition of jelly as nothing but fruit, sugar and water dates from the days when women used only those fruits or combinations of fruits which would make jelly without the addition of any other substance than sugar and water. Recently, housewives started adding pectin to fruit juice to insure that the product would jell.

Government officials could not very well require that commercial manufacturers abstain from using pectin when the homemakers themselves came to regard this material as an expected ingredient in the jelly. Federal regulations now provide that pectin added in commercial jelly shall not have been added to permit the making of jelly without reducing the water content of the product to the correct amount.

The use of acids in jams and jellies to give them a tart flavor necessitates that the label on the product disclose that such acids have been used. Rules proposed by the preserve manufacturing industry would permit the use of harmless acids and the addition of pectin, provided the ratio of 45 per cent fruit and 55 per cent sugar was allowed.

Dry Weather Boosts Alfalfa Seed Yields

Ohio Growers are Advised To Save As Much Legume Seed As Possible

Ohio alfalfa growers may reap a little compensation from the extremely bad weather conditions this year, as R. D. Lewis, extension agronomist at Ohio State University, says that dry years ordinarily are best for alfalfa seed production.

Loss of seedlings this year and the normal requirement of legume seeds for spring sowing indicate that all possible seed supplies should be conserved in Ohio. It always is a good policy for farmers to make sure of a supply of local seed if possible. Local seed is adapted and it does not usually contain weed seeds other than those of familiar plants.

There is a possibility that the third cutting of alfalfa in Ohio will make seed but this depends upon very favorable weather conditions. Growers who have the third crop and who are unfamiliar with the methods of determining whether the crop will set seed should have the county agricultural agent inspect the field.

All possible means should be used to obtain as large a harvest as possible of red clover seed. Extra care in gathering the crop and in threshing may mean an extra bushel of seed and good seed will be valuable property at seeding time next spring.

J. F. Cox, United States Department of Agriculture, says that the alfalfa acreage in the United States increased 2,600,000 acres from 1922 to 1935. Some other legume acreages also show large increases so it appears that seed of any of the legumes will be readily salable this year.

Subscribe for THE HERALD

COZY THEATRE

South Main Street

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

James Oliver Curwood's popular adventure story of the Northlands.

"THE COUNTRY BEYOND"

with ROCHELLE HUDSON

SUNDAY and MONDAY

JOAN BENNETT

FRED MACMURRAY

"13 HOURS BY AIR"

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY

JANE WITHERS

"LITTLE MISS NOBODY"

with RALPH MORGAN

Misses Mabel and Ella Knott, Pithin, and Mr. James Anderson, and sister, Dorothy, are enjoying a motor trip through the East. Mr. Anderson and sister, have been attending the annual Y. P. C. U. convention in Northfield, Mass.

Fire destroyed a frame dwelling on the R. A. Murdock farm west of town, along the Pennsylvania railroad. The house was occupied by Ed Green and family and most of the contents saved. The fire was discovered during the electrical storm which is supposed to have hit the building.

Rosa Twp Schools will open Monday, Sept. 7th, with Rev. C. A. Bowers, pastor of the Jamestown M. Church, as speaker at opening chapel exercises. After assignment of lessons, school will be dismissed at noon for the rest of the opening day.

Coal, Feed, Grain, Seeds and Wool

We quote the following prices delivered

Tankage (Swift) (Columbus)	\$ 3.00 per cwt.
34% Oilmeal	2.75 per cwt.
Soybean Oilmeal	2.40 per cwt.
Alfalfa Meal	1.50 per cwt.
Flour Middlings	1.90 per cwt.
Bran	1.80 per cwt.
Kellogg Hominy	41.50 per ton
Cotton Seed Meal	2.00 per cwt.
Meat Scraps	3.00 per cwt.
Salt	.85 per cwt.

WE WILL
MIX YOUR FEED
IN OUR MIXER
AT
NO EXTRA COST

UBICO FEEDS at Reduced Prices

TUXEDO BIG FORTY - \$2.85 per cwt.
UBIKO 36 percent SUPP. \$2.90 per cwt.
C. & C. 40 percent SUPP. \$2.80 per cwt.

See Us for SEED and COAL Prices

Cummings & Creswell,

Phone 100

Cedarville, Ohio

Xenia-London Bus Schedule

Arrives and Leaves at Richards Drug Store as follows:

Leave Cedarville For London	Leave Cedarville For Xenia
7:44 A. M.	9:01 A. M.
9:44 A. M.	11:01 A. M.
3:30 P. M.	5:01 P. M.
5:44 P. M.	7:11 P. M.

Please Clip and Post for Convenience

SEE US FOR

Can't Sag Gates

COAL

Genuine Pocohontas, Yellow Jacket
Kay Jay and Dana Block

FERTILIZER

Welch Chemical Co., Armours, Wuchet and Hamm's.

SEED and GRAIN

Timothy, Alfalfa, Wheat, Corn, Oats, Rye

and Fall Barley

500 bushel Good Yellow Ear Corn

Car Kellogg Hominy, September 10th

PURINA FEED OF EVERY KIND

The PU-RI-NA Store

C.L. McGuinn

TELEPHONE—3

South Miller St.

Cedarville, O.

KROGER STORES

APPLE SAUCE 3 No. 2 cans 25c

RED BEANS Good quality and flavor—Stock up today! 5c

CORN An Excellent value—sweet, tender kernels 3 No. 2 cans 29c

APRICOTS Featured again by popular request! No. 2 1/2 heavy syrup 15c

PEAS A tender, tasty pea! Put it in a supply. 2 No. 2 cans 19c

PINEAPPLE Country Club—in syrup, crushed in Syrup 2 No. 2 cans 33c

SLICED In Syrup 2 No. 2 cans 35c

P & G SOAP 10 giant bars 35c

BEVERAGES 24-oz. bottles 4 25c

FRENCH BRAND Coffee hot dated for freshness—full bodied & flavorful 21c

CRACKERS Fresh, crisp, well baked sodas. 2 lb. box 15c

LUX SOAP Take advantage of this low price 4 bars 25c

FRESH FRUIT AND VEGETABLES

FRANKS	lb. 20c
BOLOGNA	lb. 20c
CALLIES	lb. 23c
BACON	lb. 30c
JOWL	lb. 25c
CHEESE	lb. 25c
LARD	2 lbs. 29c

OVEN FRESH—BULK COOKIES

FIG BARS, lb.	10c
GINGER SNAPS, lb.	10c
PICNIC BARS, lb.	12c
WINDMILLS, lb.	12c

WESCO FEEDS

CHICK GRAINS—25 lb. bag	69c
HOG FATTENER—100 lb. bag	\$2.39
SCRATCH FEED—100 lb. bag	\$2.59
16% DAIRY FEED—100 lb. bag	\$1.89
OHIO RIVER SALT—100 lb. bag	79c

Kroger's special low price—take advantage

Kroger's Assorted Carbonated Drinks

"Don't" the new FOOD Kroger dog food

KIDNEY BEANS Tender, small beans

LIMA BEANS Country Club

TOMATO JUICE Country Club

COCK Country Club

TAIL sliced fruits

GREEN BEANS 2 No 2 cans 19c

CHOICE MEATS

BANANAS	4 lbs. 25c
Mellons, on ice	each 39c
CELERY	each 5c
GREEN BEANS	2 lbs. 15c
PEACHES	3 lbs. 25c
APPLES	3 lbs. 25c
PLUMS, canning	bu. \$1.09

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Don A. Kyle, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that R. Henry Kyle has been duly appointed as Administrator of the estate of Don A. Kyle, deceased, late of Cedarville, Greene County, Ohio.
Dated this 17th day of July, 1936.
S. C. WRIGHT,
Judge of the Probate Court, Greene County, Ohio.

LEGAL NOTICE

Iva Floyd, plaintiff,
vs.
Harley M. Floyd, defendant.
Common Pleas Court, Case No. 21178.
Harley M. Floyd, whose place of residence is unknown will take notice that Iva Floyd has filed suit against him for divorce on the grounds of gross neglect and that said matter will come on for hearing on or after Sept. 13, 1936, at which time defendant must answer or judgment may be rendered against him.
MARCUS SHOUP,
(8-31-9-4d) Attorney for Plaintiff.

NOTICE

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS
Greene County, Ohio
Roy P. Holt,
Plaintiff,
vs.
Nina Holt,
Defendant.
Defendant, whose residence is unknown, will take notice that suit for divorce has been filed and same will be for hearing on and after six (6) weeks from first publication of notice. Grounds extreme cruelty.
F. L. JOHNSON,
Atty for Plaintiff.
(8-24-8-28d)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that on the 11th day of August, 1936, the trustees of Cedarville Township, Greene County, Ohio, filed in the Common Pleas Court of Greene County, Ohio, their petition praying that there be transferred from the road fund to the general fund, the sum of Nine Hundred Dollars, (\$900.00). That said transfer is necessary in order to pay outstanding obligations of the township, as in the petition set forth.
Said cause will be for hearing on the 5th day of September, 1936, at 9 o'clock A. M., or as soon thereafter as the same may be heard by said court.

Objections to the transfer must be filed before that date.
TOWNSHIP TRUSTEES,
of Cedarville Township, Greene County, Ohio,
By A. R. McFarland, Clerk.
Marcus E. McCallister,
Prosecuting Attorney.
(8-13-20-27d)

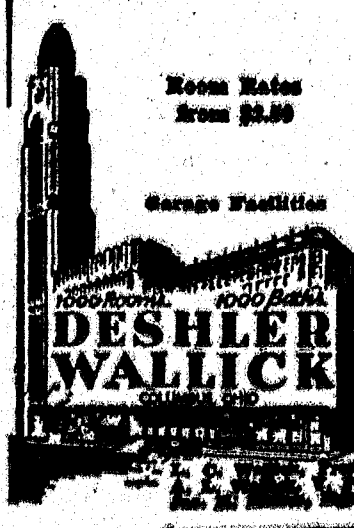
Dr. H. N. Williams

DENTIST

X-RAY EQUIPMENT
Yellow Springs, Ohio

For twenty years
the leading hotel of
the Capital City...
Ultra-Modern in
Equipment and
Service

Three Famous
Dining Rooms
Popular Prices
No Cover Charge

IMPROVED
UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL
SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By REV. HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST,
Dean of the Moody Bible Institute
of Chicago
© Western Newspaper Union

Lesson for August 30
BEGINNING OF WORLD
MISSIONS

LESSON TEXT—Act 11:19-26, 12:1-12.
GOLDEN TEXT—And he said unto them, Go ye into all the world, and preach the gospel to every creature. Mark 16:15.
PRIMARY TOPIC—On a Journey for Jesus.
JUNIOR TOPIC—The Gospel Starts Around the World.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—New Adventures With Christ.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Holy Spirit in Missions.

The normal expression of salvation in the life of a believer is a passion for the conversion of others. The early church soon began to fulfill the great commission of its Lord and Master. Its first missionary enterprise was in the great and wicked city of Antioch, only 180 miles from Jerusalem, but far from God. In this unpromising soil we find growing:

1. A Model Mission Church (vv. 19-21).
Its establishment was in accord with the plan of God, for it was:

1. The result of a faithful testimony (vv. 19, 20).
Those who were scattered abroad by persecution had but one crowning purpose—"preaching the Lord Jesus."

2. A gathering place for all God's people (vv. 19, 20). The truth was preached to both Jews and Gentiles.

3. A living witness in a wicked city (v. 21).
"The hand of the Lord was with them." Little wonder then that "a great number believed and turned unto the Lord." Note in verse 26 that it was in a church that the followers of Christ were first called by the beautiful name "Christians." In the midst of the most evil and degraded surroundings the sweet flower of Christian faith may grow.

2. The Model Mission Church Becomes a Model Missionary Church (12:1-12).
We have here the first step in the world-wide missionary movement which continues to our day and which has influenced the destinies of men and shaped the course of world history.

This first missionary enterprise presents the essential principles and methods which are vital to true missionary work, even in our day. To begin with, there must be a proper base of operation, namely:

1. The home church (vv. 1-3).
God calls his messengers right out of the church membership. On the Sunday that this lesson is taught missionary leaders of the next generation will be in the classes of some crossroads Sunday school. How important it will be that the teacher present the truth of God's Word plainly and faithfully.

Notice that this church was spiritually alive. It was a church that prayed, fasted, and ministered the Word of God. It was responsive to the guidance of the Holy Spirit.

Next we have indicated the type of men called to be:

2. The missionaries (vv. 2-4).
a. The strongest men in the church (v. 2).
When you want something done, ask a busy man to do it. God's missionary program calls for the best the church can give, not misfits or failures.

b. Spirit-led men (vv. 3, 4).
God chooses and sends men into service. He separates and places them.

3. Missionary experiences (vv. 5-12).
a. Minister to all people (vv. 5-7).
Paphos was a Greek city of high culture and low morals. It was ruled by Sergius Paulus, a Roman officer of noble character. With him was Barjesus also called Elymas, a wicked Jew. The missionary messenger rejoices in the opportunity to preach to Greek, Roman, and Jew.

b. Meet satanic opposition (vv. 8-10).
The devil has his servants who live only to oppose the gospel. Notice that even as God has children so also there are children "of the devil" (v. 10). We choose our spiritual family connections.

c. Proclaim judgment on sin (v. 11).
This is not an easy thing to do but is required of one who is "filled with the Holy Spirit."

d. Lead men to Christ (v. 12).
In this case it was the result of fear, which is a powerful factor in the conversion of some men.

The Master's commission, "go ye into all the world and preach the gospel," has never been altered, modified, or abrogated. It is still the great "unfinished business" of the church.

Learning From Suffering
I have learned more of God, and of myself, by one week's suffering than by all the prosperity of a long lifetime.—Bishop Hall.

More Work, Not Less
"We get out of our troubles only by working harder, not by working less."—Roger W. Babson.

Possessions
To know how to dispense with things is to possess them.—Reginald.

Clear that aching head. Right that upset stomach. Move those congested bowels by taking Noah's Regulator. Pleasant to take, mild though effective. For sale by H. H. Brown, Druggist.

If you need fence erected or rebuilding of old fence, Phone 141-F12. (14)

MAYWOOD HORNEY.

Subscribe to THE HERALD

Temperance Notes

Sponsored by
Cedarville W. C. T. U.

The following is from excerpts of a sermon preached by Dr. T. G. Smith in the First M. E. church, Batavia, N. Y., and published in the Union Signal:

"Life insurance companies are giving us some startling facts concerning intemperance. The North Western Life Insurance Company finds that rejections of applicants for insurance because of alcoholism have increased 25 per cent since 1931-32. In the spring of 1935 the insurance application showed an increase of 74 per cent in the proportion of those using alcoholic beverages. And the alarming increase has been in the younger generation. The gain reported among those under thirty, amounted to 138 per cent. In this same group, the Travelers Insurance Company showed an increase of 149 per cent in the number of cases rejected because of alcoholic excess."

We have beer, light wines and whiskey today. Has the revenue on this liquor "wiped out the annual billion-dollar Federal deficit?" The president of the United States and the Secretary of the Treasury have not informed us yet if it has.

William Allen Whitwell says: "The more I think of repeal the less I think of human intelligence."

Among the newspapers which refuse to accept liquor advertising is the Minneapolis Star, the only paper of the Twin Cities which stands on this principle.

After trying for six months to be allowed to sit at the tavern (saloon) bars instead of being served at tables, the women of St. Louis are permitted now to go to the bars. What a great victory for the women!

New York State drinks 15,700,000 gallons of liquor yearly and collects taxes on only 6,200,000 gallons. Bootleggers supply 9,500,000 gallons.—Arthur Brisbane.

The most unsystematic and uncontrolled thing we know of is the present liquor control system.

The governor of Michigan addressing the 43rd annual meeting of the Michigan Association of Farmers' Clubs said:

"If we would pledge ourselves that no man would get behind the wheel of an automobile after taking a drink, the toll of lives taken in automobile accidents in this state would drop immediately from 25 to zero."

Mrs. John S. Sheppard, one of the two women delegates to the second annual National Conference of State Liquor Administrators said: "The goal of a permanently, stable liquor industry can only be attained through education for temperance." It will be a long time before this goal is reached if the wets depend upon their program for temperance.

PLAYER PIANO BARGAIN!
Instead of reshipping to factory \$700.00 Player Piano, like new can be had for unpaid balance of \$36.42 remaining on contract. Write at once to Edgar O. Netzow, (Department of Accounts), 4743 North Sheffield Avenue, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, who will advise where piano can be seen. Kindly furnish references.

Wanted—We buy and sell new and used cars. Belden & Co., Steele Bldg., Xenia, O.

For Sale—Davenport, combination gas and coal range. Call phone No. 7, Cedarville.

IN SPRINGFIELD AT THE
REGENT
Week Starting
FRIDAY
15¢
and then she decides to quit...and can't!
WARNER BAXTER
MYRNA LOY
I To Marry with Love

IN SPRINGFIELD AT THE
STATE
FOUR DAYS
Starting
Saturday
15¢
PUBLIC ENEMIES WIFE
PAT O'BRIEN
PAID LUNACY

Corn Crop Is Short
Over Whole Nation

Entire Feed Supply Is Better
Now Than During the
Drouth in 1934

Although the corn crop in the United States for 1936 is estimated as smaller than that of 1934, the rural economics department at Ohio State University points out that the total supply of all feed grains is 5 per cent greater than in 1934 and the number of grain-consuming animals is 3 per cent less now than then.

The more ample supplies of hay this year are also an important factor in the feed situation. The 1934 drouth affected the hay crop much more than that year than did the dry weather this year. Fall rains and a late winter may help the forage situation in Ohio, but the economists believe some adjustments will have to be made in livestock, probably in hogs, due to the short corn crop.

The Ohio potato crop is now forecast at 10,400,000 bushels, compared with 16,524,000 bushels last year and a five-year average production of more than 11 million bushels. The crop for the entire United States is about 75 million bushels below the five-year average.

The Ohio tobacco crop for 1936 appears to be only a little more than one-third of the average crop for the years 1928-32. This year's crop is nearly 15 million pounds as compared with about 25 million pounds in 1935.

Milk production in the United States on August 1 was about 6 per cent less than the production at the same time last year, due to weather conditions and to a small decrease in the number of cows on farms. Cold storage holdings of butter are quite a bit below average, and it appears that prices for dairy products will be fairly strong in the next few months.

Hatcheries sold more chicks this spring but there has been heavy marketing of young poultry in the central states so it now appears that the number of layers this fall will not greatly exceed the number in laying houses last year. High prices of feed may cause continued heavy market-

ings of poultry, keeping poultry prices down and egg prices up. Storage holdings of eggs are below normal.
Business activity is the best since recovery, with the steel mills and the textile mills reporting the most activity in recent years. Earnings of 240 merchandizing and industrial corporations were 70.8 per cent higher for the second quarter this year than for the same period last year. Improved business conditions should mean a better demand for farm products.

WANTED—Man or woman to represent a large piano manufacturer in this locality. Piano teacher preferred but not essential. Tell us all about yourself in your reply. Box 42 Cedarville Herald office.

SALE AS USUAL
Labor Day

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 7TH
AUCTION SALE EVERY MONDAY

SPRINGFIELD LIVE STOCK SALES CO.
Sherman Ave. SPRINGFIELD, OHIO Main 335-J

'HERALD WANT AND SALE ADS PAY'

COME TO THE WORLD'S GREATEST AGRICULTURAL EXPOSITION!

GOVERNOR MARTIN L. DAVEY INVITES YOU AND YOUR FAMILY TO ATTEND AND ENJOY

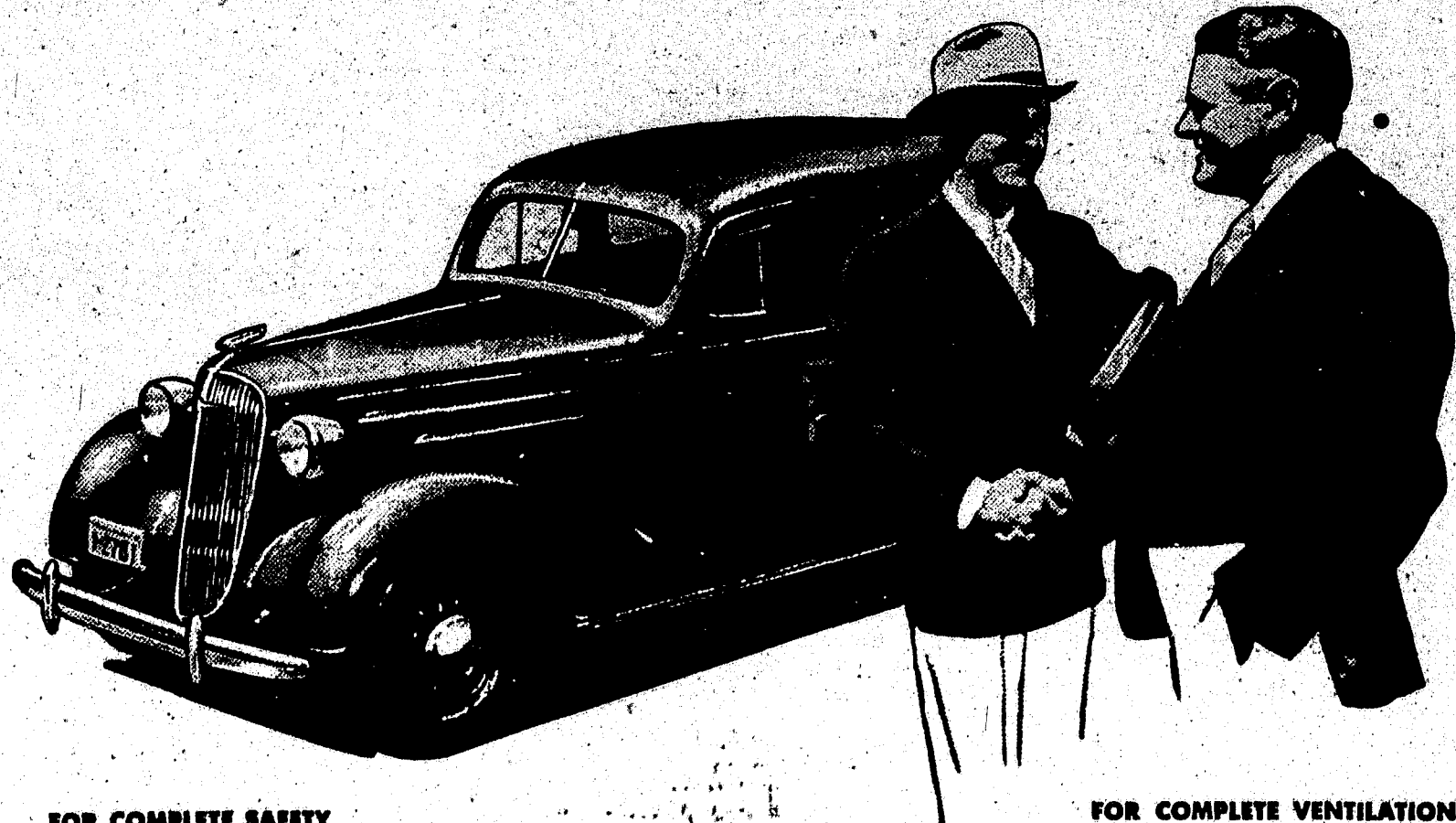
THE 86th OHIO STATE FAIR

AUG. 31st TO SEPT. 4th COLUMBUS

EARL H. HANFELD Director

WILLARD W. ELLENWOOD Manager

ADMISSION 25¢



FOR COMPLETE SAFETY



NEW PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES, built the Chevrolet way, are the greatest safety factor known to motoring. Fast-acting, smooth, positive, they make street and highway safe for you and for others.

FOR COMPLETE OVERHEAD PROTECTION



THE SOLID STEEL one-piece TURRET TOP—a fortress of safety—cooler in summer—warmer in winter—the crowning beauty of a modern car.

FOR COMPLETE COMFORT



Chevrolet's IMPROVED GLIDING KNEE-ACTION RIDE—gives the world's safest, smoothest motoring.

FOR COMPLETE VENTILATION



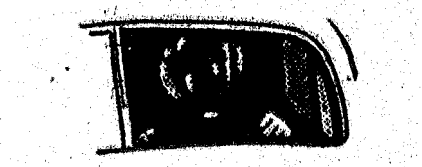
GENUINE FISHER NO DRAFT VENTILATION scoops in cool air on hot days—ends drafts—prevents clouding of windshield.

FOR COMPLETE OPERATING EFFICIENCY



HIGH-COMPRESSION VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE—has no rival for outstanding performance, economy and all-round efficiency.

FOR COMPLETE DRIVING EASE



SHOCKPROOF STEERING—prevents steering wheel vibration—makes driving as easy as riding.

The only way to get complete motoring satisfaction is to get a complete car

... and Chevrolet is the only low-priced car that has all these modern advantages

CHEVROLET
The only complete low-priced cars

FOR ECONOMIC TRANSPORTATION / CHEVROLET / A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

\$495 UP. List price of New Standard Coupelet Plus, Michigan. With bumper, spare tire and tire lock, the list price is \$520 additional. *Know-Action on Motor Vehicle only \$20 additional. *Price stated in this advertisement is valid in Michigan, and subject to change without notice. General Motors Exchanges—monthly payments to suit your purse. CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN

CUMMINGS CHEVROLET SALES
CEDARVILLE, OHIO